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'In Grateful Memory' -- The La Pieta

(This is the first of a series on prominent campus features, landmarks, and centers of tradition. Next week the Justin Grove will be the topic of a feature article by the same writer.)

By JERRY MURPHY

"In grateful memory of Father Oliver Welsh, C. S. P."

The inscription has not been dulled by the passage of time, and the beauty of the statue —"La Pieta"—is the same as on the day it was placed in a quiet grove on the Saint Mary's campus.

The La Pieta is located directly behind the library of the Brothers' quarters, and can be seen from their window. It can also be seen to the left of the road between the Navy barracks and the administration building, when you are going north.

In bronze the Lady of Sorrows clasps the body of her Son, just taken down from the cross of Calvary. The statue portrays the sixth of the Seven Sorrows in the life of the Blessed Virgin Mary. It is of the form known as 'pieta' and is an especially popular form of art in Italy, where numerous roadside shrines are found to contain such statues of the Lady of Sorrows beneath the cross.

DEDICATED IN 1936

The Pieta was given to the college by the mother of Father Welsh, class of 1899. It was dedicated in the spring of 1936 and placed in a grove to the rear of the Student Brothers'

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Walls Tumble, Roofs Razed As Wreckers Go Hog-Wild

"Dolan Dood It" as S. F. Firm Dismantles Pre-Flight Buildings

The razing of the Navy pre-flight buildings on the campus by the Dolan Wrecking Company of San Francisco is entering into the second month of operations today.

The contract was let by the Navy to the Dolan Wrecking Company after public bids had been accepted for the wrecking of the buildings and the restoration of the grounds to their original condition.

WILL RAZE GYM

Mr. Gerald P. Martin revealed that the structures which will be dismantled are the three barracks, the gym and swimming pool, the Dentist building, Shangri-La, Bunker Hill, and the boxing and wrestling platforms behind the college gym.

The remainder of the pre-flight constructions, which include the Annex and classroom, the garages, the paint and carpenter shop, and the basketball and handball courts, were bought by the college and will remain unscathed.

WILL FINISH IN JULY

Mr. Joseph Dolan, a partner in the Dolan Wrecking company when questioned about how long the demolition work would last, replied, "We expect to be finished by July 15 provided the heat does not melt our equipment and twenty-five men. The agreement calls for the operations to be completed 120 days after the awarding of the contract."

Mr. Dolan revealed that with completion of the job here at Saint Mary's the company will celebrate its fifitieth anniversary of the founding of the wrecking company in 1897.

The Navy pre-flight buildings were constructed in 1942. They billeted and served 18,000 men who passed through here from June 1942 to June 1946.

Deluxe Issue Of Brickpile Set for May

Combining of two Brickpile issues into one special edition was decided upon this week at a joint meeting of the staff and a committee from the student body Executice Council.

Instead of the April and June editions appearing, there will be one larger issue which will appear late in May.

Some features of the May Brickpile will approximate those of the traditional yearbook; class and club notes will have a place in the issue.

Jerry Murphy, editor of the student magazine, announced at the meeting that the deadline for articles will be posted on bulletin boards in the near future.

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE

There will be no additional charge to subscribers for this May issue, since the cost of the regular two editions it replaces will be covered by the one subscription price.

According to tentative plans discussed in the meeting this week, a larger page size will be used in this last issue. Dick Montgomery, student body treasurer and Ex-Council representative at the meeting, suggested the combining of the two magazines into one.

DICK MONTGOMERY ANNOUNCES RIFLE COMPETITION PLANS

Plans for intra-mural competition and announcement of the National Rifle Association rules were made at this week's meeting of the Rifle Club. The intra-mural competition will take place very shortly, stated President Richard W. Montgomery. However, there will be no outside competition until next term.

Afternoon range hours were announced as follows: for pistol, on Monday 3-4, Tuesday 4-5, Wednesday 3-4, and Friday 4-5; for rifle, Monday 4-5, Tuesday 3-4, Wednesday 4-5, and Friday 3-4.

RANGE RULES

Various range rules were also mentioned. The rule that only members of the Rifle Club would be permitted on the range and entitled to shoot on the range was especially stressed. Another important rule was that all orders given by the ranger officer in charge must be carefully carried out by all club members.

Anyone who wishes to join the Rifle Club may do so by turning his name in to Richard Montgomery, Room 101, Sophomore Dorm, Colin MacDonald, Room 315, Sophomore Dorm, or Les Luby, Room 226, Freshman Dorm.

Prenovost In Hearst Competition

Collegiate finalists in the Hearst Oratorical Contest will compete tonight at 8 p.m. in the University of San Francisco auditorium.

The participant to be selected best orator will represent northern California in the west coast competition at Los Angeles. Judges of the local contest will be members of the State Supreme Court.

Thomas J. Prenovost, freshman from Phoenix, Arizona, will be Saint Mary's College representative. He will compete against undergraduate orators from major colleges and universities in this area. Subject of each participant's speech will be "Patrick Henry, Statesman and Patriot."

Prenovost will attempt to follow the footsteps of student body president Stan Parmisano, who won the National contest in 1945. He is under the supervision of Dr. Louis LeFevre, faculty moderator of debating.

NATION-WIDE AFFAIR

The contest, a nation-wide affair, is sponsored by the Hearst newspapers each year, and the winner is acknowledged to be the outstanding collegiate orator in the nation. Finals this year will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., where winners of eastern and midwest divisions will vie with the west coast representatives for top honors.

The San Francisco contest may be attended by Saint Mary's students who wish to lend support to Prenovost.

Dante Club Scouts Site For Party

The members of the Dante Club, in their regular meetnig recently, discussed the question of holding a Beach party.

Tentative plans were discussed and a committee was appointed to investigate the various beaches. Lake Taescal and several beaches in San Francisco were suggested as possibilities.

Another important matter placed before the members was whether the club should hold several small affairs or one large party. The members voted to hold several small affairs, and then, if possible, one large party at the close of the semester.

The last topic that was brought before the members was the small attendance at the club dinner on March 16. It is hoped that the attendance at coming affairs will be greater.

SM BARN DANCE ACCLAIMED SUCCESS

Frank Callen, treasurer of the Society, reported: "Judging from the compliments received from the students as well as the numerous people of the bay area attending, I believe the Block SM can chalk up a social, as well as a financial success for their barn dance."

Five hundred students, alumni, and friends of Saint Mary's College enjoyed an informal evening last week to the music of Murray Peterson at the Block SM barn dance.

Callen also reported a profit of two hundred dollars on the dance.

The climax of the annual cotton and jean affair was the floor show in which the members of the Block SM participated.

Collegian Confab To Make Plans

An important meeting of all members of the Collegian staff will be held in the Collegian office at 12:30 p.m. Monday. At this meeting plans for the Freshman edition of the paper will be discussed and eligibility for journalism awards will be determined. All members of the staff are requested to bring evidence of their elegibility.

These awards will be presented for the first time in several years at the semi-annual banquet to be held on the campus for Collegian staff members at the close of the current semester.

Poshepny Raps IRC Resolution In Ex-Council

Declares Action Irresponsible Move By Unqualified Few

Tony Poshepny, president of the sophomore class, this week accused the members of the International Relations Club of allowing a group of inexperienced "youngsters" to pass a resolution of far-reaching importance without proper consideration of the measure and under the influence of certain pressure groups. This, he said, interpreted as action of the student body as whole (SEE EDITORIAL, PAGE FOUR.)

Pospheny's statement took place when he sought to determine the position of the Ex-Council in approving such a matter. Stan Parmisano argued that the IRC had a perfect right to pass such a resolution, and, since the measure was passed by unanimous vote, the Ex-Council had no right to interefre.

ACTION MISCONSTRUED

The resulting discussion brought out the fact that the action taken by the IRC would be misconstrued by readers of the Collegian to be the opinion of the entire Saint Mary's student body. Such a possibility was deemed to be unfortunate, but nothing could be done about the matter, Parmisano argued.

(The resolution in question was passed at a recent meeting of the IRC. It was sent to California's representatives in Congress requesting their support of pending legislation for the admittance of 900,000 displaced persons of Europe into the United States under current immigration quotas. The IRC was requested by the local representatives of the Bishop's Relief committee to take this action.

Since no proper motion was before the council, the chairman ordered that discussion of the club's action be dropped. Nothing definite concerning the matter was determined other than that the IRC had the privilege as a group of passing such a motion, though the general opinion revealed that it was regrettable.

TO REVIVE MATTER

In an interview held later, Poshepny revealed that he would not let the matter rest until he had received some form of censure against the action of the IRC from the student body as a whole or until the resolution could in some way be nullified.

Walter DeFaria reported on the price of the new handbook to be printed for the benefit of newly enrolled freshmen. He said that the price would be well over $400 for the publication as plans stand at present. John Sullivan, freshman class president, moved that $300 be alloted as the maximum amount to be spent on the booklet. It was passed with the recommendation that the publication be abridged to meet the budget which the ex-council had set.

DRAMATIC MEETING

Also appropriated was $7 for film rented for the entertainment of a meeting of the dramatic clubs of each of the Catholic Intercollegiate Conference colleges to be held on the campus next month. The motion was presented by Dale Rasmussen, Saint Mary's representative.

In reference to a letter from the newly organized National Students' Organization, Parmisano brought up the fact that the council should consider sending a delegate to the national convention to be held this summer in Wisconsin. Jerry Murphy was appointed to look into the situation to determine how many other Catholic colleges in the local area were to be represented and to determine the feasibility of sending a local delegate.

A representative from the newly organized Sacrament club was introduced in the person of Al Silva.

Moving into the activities of next semester, Frank Lazio requested and was granted the date for the annual post-Cal game dance sponsored by the local Knights of Columbmus group. The date set was October 4.

Bishop Connolly Will Confirm 40 Here Sunday

First Confirmation Ceremonies Held On Present Site

Sunday, April 20th, at 2:30 P.M., His Excellency, the most Reverend Thomas Connolly, Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco, will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to the first class ever to receive this sacrament in the college chapel since Saint Mary's moved out Moraga way.

In addition to administering the sacramento, the Bishop will deliver the sermon; and there will be Benediction of the Blessed Sacramento. During the hour long service the choir will sing.

The class, instructed by Brother Cornelius, F.S.C., numbers at least 39, including people from Saint Augustine's, Oakland; the Newman Club at the University of California; and Walnut Creek. Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty of San Francisco are general sponsors of the group.

Father Edmund Moss, Saint Mary's College chaplain, who has been busy preparing for Sunday's service, announced that other visiting clergymen who will attend are Rev. Louis Miller, Walnut Creek; Rev. Howard Rasmussen, Saint Augustine's Oakland; Rev. Daniel Lynch and Rev. Lawrence Ryan, Serra High School, San Mateo; and Rev. Francis Quinan, C.S.P., chaplain of the Newman Club of the University of California at Berkeley.

Confirmation will not be given here again for at least two years.

The following will be confirmed:

Tony Augilera, Vic Balzano, Louis Bond, Reuben Bremond, Dick Campiglio, Bob Carder, Charles Clark, Lawrence Clark, Ray Clemons, Dick Cloux, Charles Cordeiro, Manuel Gaona, Lawrence Garetto, Robert Hayes, Fred Hubbard, John Johnson, Bill Lau, Leslie Luby, Ralph Marra, Anthony Mello, Lawrence Meyers, James Piazza, Don Rooker, John Russel, Ernest Spencer, Joseph Suarez, Bob Trestler, Eugene Valdemi, Peter Vallerga, Henry Van Gieson, Bill Van Huitt, Joseph Vias, Harrison Williams, John Worcott, John Halgren, Douglas Ahlstrom, Mrs. J. Johnson, Joseph Perry, Kela Snedeker.

British Consul Will Speak Before IRC

The next distinguished speaker to be presented to the student body under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club will be the Honorable Walter Hollis Adams, of the British Consulate-General in San Francisco. This was revealed this week by Dan Arzac, member of the club's committee of control in charge of programs and correspondence.

Mr. Adams' topic will be "How Britain's Economy Affects Present World Conditions." A graduate of Liverpool College, Mr. Adams was appointed to the San Francisco vice-consulship in 1939, and has been in charge of the commercial department since 1945. He previously served with the Canadian Bank of Commerce and is a member of various stocks and commodities exchanges.

WELL VERSED

Before the meeting, which is scheduled for 7.00 p.m. in De La Salle Lounge, Mr. Adams will dine with Brother Austin, president. He will be accompanied by Mr. David L. Mears, British Vice-Consul.

In releasing this information, Dan Arzac stated, "I think we have been very fortunate in being able in obtaining a series of speakers of such excellence. Mr. Adams is not merely conversant with his subject but an expert in it. I only hope that the students will take advantage of this opportunity to hear him."

Queen Will Be Selected to Reign At Ski Club Carnival Friday

Newman Club

EVELEEN SULLIVAN—The University of California Newman Club chose as its candidate for Saint Mary's ski queen Irish Eveleen Sullivan.

Mills College

BIRTHE KLAVENESS—Attractive 20 year old Birthe Klaveness lends her Scandinavian charms to promoting the success of the coming ski dance.

Holy Names

ADRIA HARRIS—From the Oakland college comes cute Adria Harris, secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class and an art major.

SM Ski Club Will Sponsor Dance, Movies

Student Floor Show Will Complete First Varieties Program

Dancing under the stars, ski queen to preside, movies, floor show, raffle and a host of other attractions highlight the forthcoming Ski Varieties, which makes its first annual appearance on the campus Friday evening, April 25. Sponsored by the Saint Mary's College Ski Club, this proposed gala extravaganza brings to the college an attraction whose scope is novel in the field of extra-curricular activities.

President Tom Storer this week announced that while dancing will be held in the college gymnasium, facilities for outdoor dancing are available adjacent to the gymnasium in what was formerly the Navy boxing arena. Special sound equipment will bring the music of Murray Petersen and his orchestra to the couples out of doors, while the bandstand will be situated in the gym, itself. A special feature of the dance will be the presentation of several Scandinavian folk dances, including Norwegian polkas and schottisches.

SKI QUEEN CROWNED

The evening's stellar attraction will be the coronation of a Ski Queen, to be selected from a group of candidates representing the University of California Newman Club, Mills College, and Holy Names College of Oakland. The title of queen includes the honor of presiding over the festivities as well as the reception of gifts, which will be presented to her by officials of the club. The candidates include Miss Eveleen Sullivan, sponsored by the Newman Club; Miss Birthe Klaveness, representing Mills College, and Miss Adria Harris of Holy Names College.

The showing of professional Technicolor motion pictures taken in nationally renowned ski resorts form another feature of the proposed program. These pictures will be followed by a floor show, produced and presented by members of the student body. Emceed by Dick Westervelt, this added attraction will be comprised of a musical skit featuring Bob Salvas and Tony Poshepny, and a farce satirizing a "Typical Day in the Snow." The floor show will be staged by Dick Westervelt and Tony Poshepny.

DOOR PRIZES

Special awards of ski apparel and cigarettes will constitute the door-prizes, while merchandise money-orders will be awarded the winners of the raffle. Tickets for the raffle will be on sale at the carnival itself, as well as in the student Co-op every day from 12:00 to 1:00 commencing today.

The entire Ski-Varieties will be under the supervision of Club President Tom Storer and Publicity Chairman Hugh Connelly. All members of the organization have pledged their support in this undertaking to insure all comers a pleasurable evening, as the Ski Club concludes its first year of campus activity.

Honor Roll

Don Rauber 'Squeezes' By Again

From the dusty archives of Brother Julian's recorder's office came tidings this week proclaiming the intellect of Saint Mary's students with release of the spring quarter honor roll.

Seventy-three "brains" garnered an average of 2.0 or better this quarter to exceed by nine the record number of 64 who placed on the February honor roll. The freshman class distinguished itself again this quarter by placing nine men of the first honor roll: no men from the sophomore placed on this honor roll.

TWO MEN PERFECT

Two men, Brother Gabriel and Donald Rauber, shared laurels for the highest grade point average with a perfect 3.0.

The 13 students appearing in the first honor roll with a grade average of 2.5 or better are as follows: Seniors: James Murphy, Brother Paul, and Richard Saveri. Juniors: Brother Gabriel. Freshmen: Leo Arnold, Daniel Arzac, James Doyle, Brother Eric, Owen Hope, Roy Ottoboni, Donald Rauber, Robert Smith, and Thomas Vetrosky.

SECOND ROLL

The second honor roll was swamped with 60 students with grade point averages from 2.0 to 2.49. Seniors: Brother Felix, Leslie Garavanta, John Maffeo, Stanley Parmisano, and Ray Rugani. Juniors: Harold Benassini, Paul Bernardis, John Erlwein, Patrick Henderson, and Charles Rainey. Sophomores: Richard Desmond, Stanley Kelly, Clifford Mulliken, Henry O'Connell, Reynold Paladini, Brother Raphael, and Richard Siggins. Freshmen: William Bachop, James Grady, Anthony Bregante, Joseph Casalnuova, John Doty, John Doyle, John Erlenheim, Gregory Faherty, Richard Foucht, Brother Frederick Stuart Gated.

Frank Glasa, Doyce Harned, Ralph Henderson, Richard Jenevin, Francis Kenny, Robert Kozlowski, Ronald McArthur, Kenneth Mais, Brother Marcus, Brother Matthias, Melvin Melick, Louis Nigro, Robert Oliver, Larry Powell, Calvin Rains, Paul Raymond, John Rei, George Runyan, John Sanguinetti, George Slevin, William Starkweather, Donald Supan, John Sutthoff, John Tagg, Brother Victor, Eloy Vigil, Clive Wilson, Garbriel Wilson, Eugene Teach, John Worcott, Martin Wurth, and Joseph Zanetti.

Sophs Aid Bell Fund, Keep List

In keeping with its record of supporting worthy college projects the Sophomore class is contributing a portion of its funds to the Bells of Saint Mary's Drive, Tony Poshepny, class president, announced today.

Furthermore, whether they know it or not, each of the 83 sophomores has been listed in a handy file which contains his student activity record, an analysis of leadership ability and talents, and other pertinent facts. This method taken from Dr. Goebbels' notebook on efficiency promises to give needed information in convenient form at the right time.

The basketball team under Captain Hart has reached the Intra-Mural finals; two teams are entering the Intra-Mural baseball league.

According to Poshepny the Sophomores have escaped the two handicaps facing some campus organizations, financial insolvency and lack of co-operation.

Acolytes Push Picnic Plans

In a recent meeting of the Sanctuary Society, it was decided that a picnic would be held in the first week of May.

A committee was appointed to choose a place to hold the picnic. One place, Claey's ranch near Rodeo, is under consideration, and probably will be approved because of its excellent facilities.

The society is also planning to hold a movie sometime next week in order to fiance their picnic. The date on which the movie is to be held has not been announced, nor has the title.

Econ Majors Form Newest Campus Club

Brother Jerome announced this week that the Economics Club will be reinstated as an active organization of Saint Mary's College. Membership in this club is limited to upper division students in the Economics and Business and Administration Schools.

The schedule of activities planned by the organization will include a discussion meeting every two weeks, and a visit to some business house. In past years, Economics Club members have visited the San Francisco Stock Exchange, Federal Reserve Bank, and the Clearing House.

PURPOSE OF THE CLUB

The purpose of the club is to stimulate and promote interest in economic, social, and political questions. Special meetings held during the year will be addressed by prominent men in the fields of business, the professions, and governmental service.

A meeting of the club is scheduled for some time next week. All prospective members are invited to attend. The definite time for the meeting will be found on the bulletin board.

STUDENT BROTHERS PUBLISH QUARTERLY

The third issue of the Student Brothers' quarterly mimeographed publication, the DUX, was distributed this week among their confrees in the Christian Brothers' schools in California.

The DUX is co-edited by Brother Gabriel and Brother Alexius and contains prose and poetry about the activities and events that form the busy life of a Student Brother. Through this publication the teaching Brothers are kept informed of the many phases of the training of their neophytes in college and the Scholastics have a medium for their journalistic and literary abilities.

Featured in the Easter edition are senior sketches and caricatures drawn by artist Brother Alexius of Brother Felix and Brother Paul, poems by Brother Frederick and Brother Alexius, essays and news articles by other members of the staff.

Chance to Win Reflex Camera

Announcement of the 50-Print National Collegiate Photography Exhibition sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photography fraternity, was made in a release by the organization's secretary, W. J. Bell.

Already more than 200 hundred entries have been submitted by 52 colleges and universities.

First prize in the competition will be an Eastman twin-lens reflex camera, donated by Popular Photography magazine.

The closing date of this contest is April 30, 1947. Any student interested in submitting an entry may receive further information at the Collegian office.

Meyer Lauds Big Demand For Concerts

"A light concert of the music of Gould, Gershwin, Kern and others will be presented in the very near future," announced Mr. Yale Meyer, director of the regular Monday evening record concerts in the lounge.

"The demand has been great for such a program," he explained, "as this type of music appeals to a larger number of students." Mr. Meyer also urged that more students attempt to attend the music sessions since to the surprise of many "classical music can be enjoyed by others beside the so-called 'long-hairs'."

MONDAY'S SELECTIONS

The selections for Monday evening's concert will include: "Concerto for Orchestra" by K. P. E. Bach; "Scenes from Boris Gudonov" by Mourssorgsky with Feodor Chaliapin; "Children's Corner Suite" by Ravel and "Schelomo" for 'cello and orchestra by Bloch.

Another feature has been planned for a future date, that of the playing of the opera Aida. One entire evening concert will be used for this presentation. The date will be announced later.

Last Monday's program included: "Concerto No. 1, Opus 21" for Harpsichord and Orchestra by Haydn with Wanda Landowska, harpsichord; "Quartet for Oboe and Strings, F Major" by Mozart; "Papillons Opus 2" by Schumann and "Also Sprach Zarathustra, Opus 30" by Strauss.

Sacramento Club Ties With Alumni

It was announced at the last meeting by President Paul Bernardis that the Sacramento Club has asked to become affiliated with the Saint Mary's alumni in the state capital. A reply is expected within the month.

The club is making plans to welcome the Sacramento alumni on Homecoming day, May 25, announced Social Chairman Charles Evans.

The club has also formed a baseball team under the leadership of Warren Gabrielli to participate in the intramural softball league.

Play Review: Dialogue Diverting, Cast Capable

"THE WOMEN HAVE THEIR WAY," a spirited comedy in two acts presented this week by the Masquers, dramatics society of Oakland's College of the Holy Names, proved to be entertaining theatre fare. The large audience that filled the college auditorium was a receptive one, the kind an actor likes to play to, and the cast responded by giving a splendid performance.

Set in a small Spanish town in the late 1800's, the play presents the plight of a young visitor who is caught in the web of intrigue spun by the busy gossip of the village's women. The plot is by no means a new one, and our hero is finally trapped and marries the girl, but the Quintero brothers' script of witty rapartee was so well interpreted that it succeeded in being neither tedious nor too drawn out.

CAST OUTSTANDING

Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald's direction is evidently very capable. Indeed, not only the cast, but the whole of the business and production staffs, as well as the orchestra, deserve to be congratulated. The sets and costumes were effective and almost lavish.

In the female parts, the **Concha Puerto** of Barbara Haran and the **Santita** of Pat MacConnell were outstanding. As for the male parts, acted by students from Saint Mary's and USF, Manuel Mencarini as **Adolf** and Steven Marshall as **Don Julian** gave a very apt rendition, although Bill Brennan in the comparatively small part of **Guitarra** tended at times to steal the scene. The dance by Harold Peter Garton and the song composed for the play by Anne Cole also are deserving of praise.

A LESSON FOR US

The Masquers have shown what can be done when a theatre group receives the proper cooperation of the student body the administration and the faculty. The literature of the theatre is an indispensable part of culture, and deserves the unstinting support of all concerned.

Many Gaels, both teachers and students, were in the audience. Let us hope that the lesson will not be lost.

Saint Mary's Club

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's club will be held on April 21, Monday evening at 8:30 p.m., the place 110 Page street. Bring along a prospective member that night.

Change of Address

Members who have moved recently kindly advise us of your change of address. Mail some to P. O. Box 327, care of Saint Mary's Club.

Here and There

Would like to hear from Gordon Dickson on his change of address. Please advise. Also we would like to hear from Richard George O'Brien on your change of address.

Ernest Ripley Boyd is an engineer with the Keystone Lubricating Co. Rip made the UCLA game at Los Angeles last year.

Fred C. Latson is a ship chandler with George M. Philpott Co. Fred was seen at the last meeting. Come again Fred.

Peter Tamony will be found in real estate at 2876 24th street in the city of San Francisco. Pete is Gerald Haggerty eligible for the Saint Mary's club? Kindly let us know.

Francis H. Tattenham is an electrician with Tattenham Electric Co. Francis made the trip to Los Angeles on the excursion last year to see the Gaels play the Bruins.

We would like to hear from Anthony Kissich of Watsonville in reference to the notes he promised to send us about the members in and around Watsonville.

Tony John Matulich runs a trucking business in Watsonville. good luck, Tony.

Members who are going to spend their vacation in Boulder Creek this year, please note that John R. Montanari, owner of Johnnie's Cash Store is a member of the Saint Mary's club. Also when out at the Forest swimming pool, the owner is Charles H. Dietz, make yourself known to Charlie. Charlie makes the trip every year to Los Angeles for the Gaels game.

The Saint Mary's Club wishes to welcome the following new members: Oliver Olves, with the Southern Pacific Co., sponsored by C. L. McKinney; D. A. Bazzonella, with the Monitor, sponsored by Daniel Dee; Frank E. Bernard, a bookbinder with Marais Bromer Co., sponsored by Stanley Meyers; John J. Buckeley, a real estate salesman, sponsored by John Enright; Eugene Callaghan, a tax searcher with California Pacific Title Co. and William Callaghan, a fireman, with the San Francisco Fire Department sponsored by Ed F. Bryant; George Correa, owner of Jerry's Ice Co., Oakland, sponsored by C. L. McKinney; H. J. Duggan, owner of the Silver Pheasant, sponsored by H. A. Pfeiffer; Edward L. Fox, with the U. S. Treasury IRA, sponsored by Ted Berthraud; W. Leo Johnston, a painter with the Art-Way Point Co., sponsored by S. J. Meyers; Arthur J. Luhman, a machine operator, sponsored by Ed Bryant; John J. Lyons, assn't. cahier with the California Packing Corporation, sponsored by ???

Hugh E. Mahoney, with the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., sponsored by Ray Kilroy; James J. Maloney, liquor sales manager with McKesson and Robbins, sponsored by T. M. Pisani; Wilson Sporting Goods Co., sponsored by John Nelson; John J. McLoone, with the Tidewater Associated Oil Co., sponsored by John Nelson; Harry D. Oswald, salesman with McKesson and Robbins Co., sponsored by T. M. Pisani; John Volpatti, with the Board of Education, sponsored by S. J. Meyers; Frank J. Wall, with the International Forwarding Co., sponsored by John Enright; James N. Warnock, with Warnock's Pharmacy, sponsored by H. J. Maritzen; Robert Watson, owner of the El Gaucho, sponsored by Robert Kinsky; Leo D. Towns, with the General Motors Corp., sponsored by Hap Kennedy.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the members of the Saint Mary's Club on the wonderful support given the membership committee in securing the above new members and making our membership 603 up to date. We made it boys—600 members by April 1st, 1947. Keep up the good work by signing up some more new members.

An amendment to the U. S. Constitution that went into effect October 15, 1933, changed the date for the meeting of Congress from the first Monday in December to January 3, each year.

The function of the coinage of money in the United States is vested in the United States mint, which was authorized by Congress in 1727 and opened in Philadelphia in 1728.

Hawaii became a territory of the United States by the adoption of its Organic act by the United States Congress in 1890.

Student Tours to Mexico

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SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Once again colorful, romantic Old Mexico is calling you. This summer take advantage of the first opportunity since the war to meet your Mexican neighbors. Spend 7 exciting, educational weeks behind the scenes below the Border. Study the customs and the language of a truly foreign country. See for yourself the multitude of historic landmarks in the land of the Aztecs. Enjoy the cosmopolitan atmosphere of mile-high Mexico City.

Here is a complete all-expense tour, including 5 thrilling weekend trips to Volcano, Fortin de las Flores, Taxco, etc. If you desire you may attend summer school at National University in Mexico City. Veterans may receive up to $200 while attending. By special arrangement modern hotel apartments in picturesque settings are available for housekeeping. Costs have been held to a minimum to meet the modest budget. Tour commences June 28, return August 18.

Students, teachers, and alumni are urged to investigate this opportunity. Write today for complete details. The doors of Old Mexico are opened to you.

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By Air (including tax)
By Bus (including tax)

LA PIETA—The beautiful bronze statue of the Blessed Virgin receiving body of Christ finds a resting place behind the Brothers' library after a war-time displacement.

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quarters—an area now occupied by "Wasp" barracks.

The pieta is of a special bronze alloy, and is hollow. It remained in its grove across the road from the main college buildings until the summer of 1942, when it became necessary to find a new location for it, due to projected Navy construction in that area.

The new location presented a dilemma to college authorities at the time. A spot would have to be chosen which would be readily accessible, and at the same time be free from "inharmonious surroundings" not in keeping with its purpose. The present location was agreed upon, and there the statue has remained.

In its present position it is sheltered by buildings on three sides, yet is close enough to the main campus to permit frequent visits. Soon after being removed to its present position, landscaping with rocks and shrubs was undertaken, to make it a spot of real beauty on the campus.

AN INSPIRATION

As one faculty member put it in 1942, the statue is valuable "not only as a work of art, but as a source of devotional inspiration. It serves to remind the passer-by of the Passion, and so serves a double purpose."

Thus the Pieta, though not yet a dozen years old, serves as a symbol of things that have endured for thousands of years. The bustle of post-war living seems to push the Pieta into the background — but it will be a reminder of greater things for many years after the hurrying feet which now pass it by have hurried on their journey.

St. Mary's Club Lauded For Support

By M. T. GAONA

If we turn our thoughts for a moment toward the great success enjoyed by any leading organization today, whatever be its aim, we are immediately impressed by the acknowledged fact that a good share of its success is due to the joint efforts of its followers—its fans—its boosters. Indeed, wholehearted support plays a leading role in the life of an institution, and Saint Mary's College and the Gaels recognize it.

For we at Saint Mary's are fortunate to count with the loyal support of the St. Mary's club, a non-student group, some six-hundred strong, which sole purpose is to spread wide as far as in its power lies the word and achievements of Saint Mary's; who believe in the Christian Brothers' tradition of culture, and in their educational methods; who admire them for their personal sacrifices of family, home, position, and identity; and who desire to contribute to the continued success and material well-being of Saint Mary's by increasing its enrollment and extending its influence.

The Saint Mary's Club was organized in 1933 and its membership has increased steadily ever since. For his dues each member is entitled to receive The Collegian every week, to participate in the club meetings and election of club officers, and to witness SMC football games from a preferred seat section. The list of members is confidential, and club officers serve without compensation.

To every member of the Saint Mary's Club, then, herewith the Collegian salutes.

"Sirs: —

Dear Editor:

"Of Faith, Hope, and Charity, the Greatest of these is Charity," is what Saint Paul has to say regarding the value of the virtue Charity.

In a recent Collegian article, it was stipulated that the International Relations Club had given its "Unqualified" support to a measure proposed by President Truman and backed by the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The proposal consists of a measure to allow displaced persons of Europe to enter the United States of America.

Remembering Saint Paul's words regarding charity, we do not seek to prevent these persons from entering our country. What we are disputing is the action of the IRC. The controversies may be set down as follows:

1) There was **not** a two-thirds majority of members concurring at the meeting in which this resolution was passed. In order to satisfy the basic rules of the Ex-Council Constitution, concerning the passing of resolutions, a two-thirds majority must be present. This was not the case.

2) The officers of the IRC did not comprehend the seriousness of their action, by allowing the measure to pass without the knowledge of its members.

3) The impression given, in the newspaper article, that the ENTIRE IRC had given its "UNQUALIFIED" support of the measure. And also, this was not the case.

At a recent meeting of the Ex-Council, a member of the IRC voiced his objections on the matter. He was told that the Ex-Council could not act, since if it were to do so, it would be an infringement of the right of "Free Speech."

We, of course, do not seek to silence any organization, nor are we asking that the Ex-Council be endowed with dictatorial powers. What we are asking is that fair consideration be given our proposals, so that similar situations may not arise again.

Our suggestions are as follows:

1) That a two-thirds quorum preside, in order to fulfill the minimum requirements, as called for by the constitution.

2) That the various organiza-

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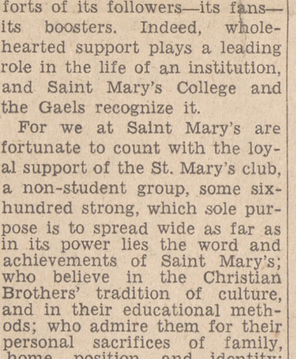
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Alumni Notes

SACRAMENTO UNIT

The active Sacramento Alumni unit met Monday evening, April 14, at the Christian Brothers High School, with Garry Vivaldi presiding.

Jack Henning, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, addressed the meeting.

Among the young alumni present was Marco Smolich, last semester's Collegian sports editor.

Following the meeting refreshments were served and motion pictures of the St. Mary's-Washington game shown.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The April meeting of the Board will be held Thursday evening, April 24, at the Downtown Cafe, 78 Ellis St., San Francisco, with dinner commencing at 6:30.

LOS ANGELES UNIT

Close to a hundred Southern California alumni gathered for dinner, refreshments and entertainment April 8 at the Acme Bohemian Lodge in Los Angeles to hear a talk on campus conditions by Reverend Edmund Moss, student chaplain; songs by film and radio star Tony Martin '31; comedy by Hank McCune of NBC. Movies of last year's football season were displayed, and a football autographed by all members of the team given away as door prize. Plans were made to charter a DC 3 for a one-day flight to homecoming May 25, with reaction so enthusiastic that a larger plane may be needed.

AMONG THE CLASSES

Class of 1899—Jack Fitzgerald, the famous Phoenix pitcher of 50 years ago, is a hotel man in Sacramento. Jack, located with the Lenhart Hotel in the capitol city, pitched the longest game in the history of the Pacific Coast League, when in 1911 he hurled 24 innings for Sacramento against Portland on the home diamond. The game was called after the 24th inning, ending in a 1-to-1 tie.

Class of 1908—Burnett Sheehan is tax administrator for the California State Board of Equalization, with offices in the State Building in the San Francisco Civic Center.

Class of 1911—William F. Burke of San Francisco is purchasing agent for a bay area industrial firm.

Class of 1918—Leo A. Cunningham is a Municipal Judge in San Francisco, presently serving the second year of a six-year term on the bench.

Class of 1924—Dr. John M. Murphy, physician and surgeon of Oakland, resides at 426 Seventeenth Street in that city. The doctor is a life member of the Alumni Association.

Class of 1926—Frank Piner is manager of the Bank of America branch in Calistoga as well as a leading figure in the Piner Hot Springs in that resort center.

Class of 1928—John M. Hally and fellow alumnus **John Connolly, '29,** conduct their real estate and accounting business from 760 Market Street, San Francisco.

Louis Comete has left his post as claims adjuster for the Southern Pacific in Los Angeles to go with the Fire Companies' Adjustment Bureau, Inc., in the Bank of America Building, Salinas.

Class of 1929—John M. Mullany, the daddy of six children, is co-owner of the Junior Boot Shop, shoe store for tots, at 476 Post Street, San Francisco.

Class of 1931—Everett A. Hertweck is boss of a sporting goods store in Fresno.

Floyd Pisarz has taken a leave of absence from his berth at the Los Angeles Post Office for a leisurely Mexican tour.

Class of '32—Ralph Rogers, manager of Pan-American Airways at Arequippa, Peru, (address Casilla 283), boasts five children, three boys and two girls, ranging from 2 to 12 years old.

Rock LaFleche has left his teaching post in Martinez to join the Alameda County School Department. He still retains his residence inM artinez, however, with his wife and two children.

Class of 1933—Joseph A. Kennedy, Jr., is an artist with Ryder and Ingram, Ltd., at 1924 Franklin Street, Oakland.

Vincent D. Whelton is an inspector for the United States Department of Agriculture in his native city of San Francisco.

Virgil V. Cattalini is statistician for the Schenley Distillers Corporation in Los Angeles, moving south after many years with a northern California concern.

Class of 1935—Claude G. Fourie of San Bruno is purchasing agent for Swift and Company, with offices in South San Francisco.

Class of 1936—Maurice G. Vieira Jr., of Stockton, still runs his dairy ranch in Stanislaus County.

Class of '36—Close friends and classmates in the class of '36, **Carl Schuck** and **Jack Hasler** are opposing each other in the courtroom these days. Hassler, deputy state attorney general, is plaintiff lawyer in a condemnation proceedings to take over property on North Broadway, Los Angeles for a new State Building. Schuck is attorney for the present owner.

Discharged in February as a lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps, **Rod Stetson** has exchanged Korea for his old home town of Bakersfield, where he is emergency ward surgeon at Kern County General Hospital. He lives with his wife, Claire, and two children at 1707 Olive Street.

Class of 1936—Arthur D'Arco has been transferred from San Francisco to Los Angeles by the American Can Co., where he is district cashier. Address 4871 Santa Fe Avenue, Las Angeles.

Class of 1937—Jack "Lefty" Flanagan, once the boy wonder of San Francisco prep baseball circles, and later hurling ace of the Phoenix, is salesman for the DuPont Company, 180 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Class of 1938—Lawrence S. Mana, former student body prexy, is an assistant city attorney in San Francisco. Larry is past Commander of the Salesian American Legion Post.

Rev. James E. Walsh is treasurer of Saint Mary's College, Los Altos, junior seminary for the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

Class of 1940—Lucius F. Heyman of Richmond is located in the San Francisco office of the Santa Fe Railway Company.

Class of 1943—Robert Lagomarsino of San Francisco recently became the daddy of a baby boy. Bob's mother was formerly president of the Saint Mary's Guild.

President Speaks at Martinez

"Secularism gives no answer to the fundamental problems that plague the world today. Only a philosophy with its roots deep in the past can supply the answer to the meaning of life," said Brother Austin, F.S.C., President of Saint Mary's College, addressing the Exchange Club at Martinez, Wednesday, April 16.

Speaking on "The College in the Community," Brother Austin called attention to the fact that the world now needs leaders and that colleges with a Christian background, such as Saint Mary's has, are in a favorable position to supply that need.

Moreover, Brother Austin stressed the cultural values that Saint Mary's has to offer the community and offered the intellectual services of the college in-so-far as they may be acceptable to the people of the community.

Finally, he complimented the Contra Costa unit of the Saint Mary's Club and suggested that now is the time to enter on a new program of activity.

Mal Fiese Visits Campus Friends

Mr. Malcom Fiese, better known to Saint Mary's grid followers of 1936 and thereabouts as Mal Fiese, star Gael quarterback, payed a return visit Thursday to his friends at the college; this time he bears the imposing title of "Executive Secretary of the Catholic Youth Organization of the Diocese of Fresno."

In this capacity he handles all youth activities of the diocese, especially athletics such as after school recreation. Even the elementary schools have their six-man football teams.

In 1942 Mal Fiese, then a Navy lieutenant, senior grade, was stationed at Saint Mary's Preflight; subsequently, he left for the South Pacific.

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Phoenix in South for Three Tilts

Play Bruins Today, Sat.

By "CHUCK" McKAY

Last night Johnny Vergez bundled his youthful Phoenix aboard the Lark for their first invasion of the Southland.

This afternoon and tomorrow the Phoenix meet the U.C.L.A. nine in their own backyard. These are the same Bruins who slaughtered Saint Mary's, 14-5, last Saturday at the Oakland Ball Park.

Hoping for a little better success this weekend than in the previous two, Vergez expects that the Gaels will turn in as good a performance as they have in some of their non-conference titles.

Righthanders Jack Rial and Brian McGoldrick will probably see action against the Uclans. However, there may be a surprise starter in one of the games.

SELTZER TODAY

Undoubtedly the Bruins will counter with Bob Seltzer, transplanted Chicagoan who lefthanded the Phoenix into submission a week ago. The other starter for the southern branch institution will probably be Jim Daniel, holdover from last year's hurling corps.

The usual lineup will start for the Gaels, matching hits and runs with the slugging Bruins, spearheaded by Doug Sale, Lou Bignati, Ed McKenzie and Cal Rossi.

Putting aside last week's social activities, such as barn dances and Block SM initiations, the Gaels are beginning to settle down and play baseball once more.

Noted improvements last weekend were the stepped up hitting of Herm Wedemeyer, Bill Brown and Tom Lorenzini.

On Sunday the Gaels meet Loyola University at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles. This will be the first of a home and home two game series against the Loyolans. They come to Saint Mary's two weeks hence on May 2.

Following the Lion encounter the team entrains for home and the opening game of the Stanford series on Tuesday. This will also be the only conference game played here on the campus.

GOING UP

The battle with the Indians

Face Loyola On Sunday

will probably pit Dave Dahle or the gazelle boy Lloyd Merriman, noted gridder, against either of the two top Phoenix chuckers, McGoldrick and Rial.

By this time next week the Gaels hope to be on their way up the ladder from the bottom rung they now possess in the C.I.B.A. pennant chase.

"ROLLING DEVILS"—Here is the unique basketball team of the Corona U. S. Naval Hospital which will meet Saint Mary's in a feature cage tile Wednesday evening in Kezar Pavilion at 8:30.

Gael Gossip

By **Dick Siggins**, Sports Editor

Now that the Phoenix have dropped their first two conference games, and people are arriving at the conclusion that the baseballers are not living up to expectations, everyone is jumping down the players' necks.

These people propose a limitless volume of excuses, panning everyone of the nine players in turn.

But who expected the Phoenix to go defeatless throughout the entire C.I.B.A. campaign? We certainly didn't. We also don't expect them to go without a victory. That they won't do either.

Everyone to his own opinion, of course, but the truth of the matter is that the conference this year is just a bit too fast for the Phoenix. California has a strong baseball outfit, composed of nine mature players. USC and UCLA have the same.

Too Young

The Phoenix are struggling with capable performers who have the ability, but lack the experience needed in the C. I. B. A. loop.

Five of the first string varsity are freshmen with a long road ahead of them. Each of them is a good prospect.

The average age of the Phoenix players is about three years lower than California's average. That factor alone should solve the question.

It's too bad that the baseball team was given such high notes of praise at the season's beginning. That they were feared by every club in the league wasn't their fault. It was merely due to the publicity given them.

Still, despite their immaturity, the Phoenix can win ball games with a few more basebits and steadier pitching. And that is what they'll start to do very soon.

Three-out?

Wonder what kind of system Dick Montgomery will choose to use next Wednesday night when his carefully selected quintet will be pitted in the post-season feature against the "Rolling Devils" from Corona U. S. Naval Hospital.

Montgomery, we hope, will give the game back to the players, and his system will be adapted to the players, rather than the players fitted into the coach's system.

We assure you that he will have his troubles keeping Frank Kudelka, Bill Lau, Dan Galvin, and Jack Rial from automatically working the "three-out" on wheelchairs. Despite his protests, they are going to try it from wheelchairs. This time it might work.

Peerless Picker

The "Track-o-Scope" prepared two weeks ago by Bob Fitzgerald, containing his predictions for the State meet, our first intercollegiate track meet in 21 years, was as correct as any you'll find by profesional handicappers.

Fitzgerald predicted a victory for the Gaels by 10 points. We beat the Gators by an 11-point margin. Most of the results were exactly at he foresaw them.

Watch for another "Track-o-Scope" next Friday, the day before the Saint Mary's-San Francisco Junior College meet.

Wanted

JUST WISHING . . . that we had an extra assistant football coach to make 1947 grid outlooks a wee bit brighter . . . that the Phoenix get more student support the next time they invade Oakland Baseball Park than they did last Saturday. Our next contest down there is on Tuesday, April 29 . . . that someone would let us know who our next casaba coach might be . . . that people would stop worrying whether Wedey will be here next season or not. Of course he will be back . . . that there could be one of those annual spring Red and Blue football games this year. But that's almost impossible . . . that someday our student body cards will admit us free of charge to all Saint Mary's athletic affairs.

Augie's Back

Visiting the campus this week was Augie Bullwinkel, tall basketeer, who was inducted into the Army in the middle of the 1946 cage season. Augie played plenty of basketball in the service, and was a member of the second place club in the American Basketball League of Japan.

Bullwinkel is a rebound specialist, and would have been plenty valuable had he played on this year's five. He'll be back in Red and Blue spangles next winter.

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Moraga Wolves Defeat Bums for Mural Title

CALLAN TANKS 15 POINTS TO PACE VICTORS

By DICK CARDOZA

Meet the champs!!! The Moraga Wolves, with their impressive season record of eleven wins and two losses, now are the sole owners of the 1947 Intramural basketball crown.

The Wolves won their right to the casaba-title Tuesday by defeating the powerful Frisco Bums 40-17 in the final contest of the three game championship series.

CALLAN, RYAN LEAD

The champs were never pressed in their win over the Bums. After building up a first quarter lead of eight points, the Wolves coasted into the championship. Frank Callan and Ed Ryan, Wolf forwards, hit the bucket consistently in the final half of the game.

Callan led the scorers with 15 points. A veterans of intramural play, Callan led his Crusaders to two championships in his pre-war years at Saint Mary's.

KENNY TOP REFEREE

The game Tuesday was a clean affair and referee Francis Kenny was forced to call only 11 fouls throughout the game. Kenny, top intramural refree during the past season, officiated in over 40 games throughout league play, far more than any referee has done in the history of intramural basketball at Saint Mary's.

Tuesday's game concluded a successful intramural basketball season in which 83 games were played. Nineteen teams battled it out in the two leagues in a bruising round robin schedule. Over 190 men participated in league play.

WOLVES FETED

Coach Frank Carrillo's boys will be feted at a picnic in the near future at which time the members of the team will receive medals for their sterling play during the past season. Members of the Wolf team are: Frank Callan, Joe Suarez, Bill McPartland, Ray Rugani, Matt Petrlick, Ed Ryan and Bill Zambresky.

BOX SCORE:

Moraga Wolves	FG	FT	Pf	TP
Callan, f	6	3	0	15
Ryan, f	4	0	0	8
McPartland, c	3	0	3	6
Suarez, g	0	1	1	1
Rgani, g	4	0	2	8
Petrlick	1	0	0	2
Zambresky	0	0	0	0
Carrillo	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	6	40

Frisco Bums	FG	FT	Pf	TP
Lustenbrger,f	1	0	0	0
Wilson, f	1	1	1	3
Hart, c	2	2	2	6
Aguiliara, g	2	0	1	4
Lamp, g	1	0	0	2
Scudder	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	2	5	17

SAINT MARY'S 4 MARYSVILLE 1

Behind the combined six-hit pitching of Hank Decker and Brian McGodrick, the Phoenix took an easy 4-1 victory over the Marysville Giants in the Peach city last Sunday.

Before some 1300 fans, the Gaels showed a complete reversal of form from he previous day's UCLA debacle by playing smart, errorless ball on what was probably the hottest day the Phoenix will encounter all season.

Decker, except for a lack of control in the sixth, was invincible. In that frame three walks and an outfield fly netted Marysville's only tally. Hank struck out eight and gave up one hit in each of the first two innings.

McGoldrick, taking over in the seventh, was jumped on for three singles, but pulled himself out of trouble by starting a double play himself.

Saint Mary's quickly hopped on righthander Ron James in the first inning, when Herm Wedemeyer was safe on a fielder's choice, and was singled home by Billy Brown after he had stolen second.

Again in the third the Gaels racked up a pair on singles by Babe Van Huitt, and Bill Brown. The last counter was picked up in the sixth inning when Wedemeyer got his second hit of the day, a double, and came home on Lorenzini's bunt.

Short score:

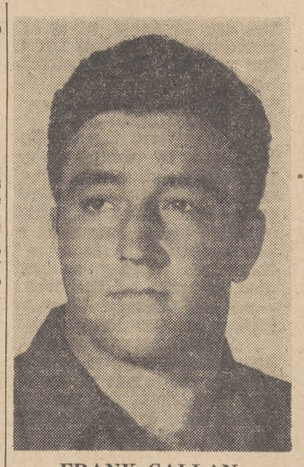
	R	H	E
Saint Mary's 102 010 000	4	9	0
Marysville..... 000 001 000	1	6	3

Batteries: Decker, McGoldrick (6) and White; James and Mourfield.

Vergez Shows Players Movies

Pointing out hitting and pitching errors, baseball coach Johnny Vergez this week showed movies that he had taken of his players in a recent contest.

The pictures were closeups of every member of the team during batting practice and the ensuing game.



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EMERYVILLE

Bruins Drub Phoenix, 14-5

Before a brave, hearty 1000 people who came out for a suntan and a ball game, the Phoenix team stumbled and staggered to a 14-5 trouncing before a supposedly down and out U.C.L.A. Bruin at the Oakland ball park last Saturday.

Bruin batsmen were as hot as the 90 degree surroundings and clubbed across 4 runs in the first two innings and another trio on Cal Rossi's homer in the third.

Gael hopes temporarily rose as Herm Wedemeyer unloaded a three-run homer to deep center. But after that, southpaw Bob Seltzer set them down in near apple pie order.

After Brian McGoldrick was blasted in the second, Jack Rial took over with little more luck than his predecessor. He settled down after Rossi's homer until a hectic six-run ninth inning sealed the Gaels' fate.

Besides the homers, the rest of the 22 hits were to all fields.

Pacing the Bruin attack was Doug Sale with four hits in five attempts and Lou Briganti with three hits and a host of other Bruins with a pair apiece. Tom Lorenzini and Bob Day each collected two for the Phoenix.

It was the second straight California Intercollegiate Baseball Association defeat for the Gaels. They were earlier defeated, 4 to 1, by the California Bears.

U.C.L.A.	AB	H	O	A
Stanich,cf	5	1	2	0
Rowlnd,2b	6	1	7	2
McKnzie,rf	5	2	2	0
Shneider,rf	5	1	4	1
Sale,3b	6	4	0	1
Briganti,s	5	3	1	4
Rossi,1b	3	2	5	0
Handley,c	2	1	6	1
Seltzer,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	41	15	27	10

	AB	H	O	A
Armerich,s	4	0	2	2
Buick,2b	5	1	0	5
Wedmyer,cf	3	1	1	0
VnHeuitt,lf	3	0	0	1
Brown, rf	4	0	1	0
Dembcki,rf	0	0	0	0
Lorenzni,1b	3	2	7	0
Kling,3b	4	1	2	1
Day,c	3	2	14	1
McGldrik,p	0	0	0	0
Rial,p	2	0	0	2
Herold	1	0	0	0
Total	32	7	27	12

Herold batted for Rial in ninth.

Score b yinnings:

U.C.L.A.	1	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	6	—14
Hits	2	2	4	1	1	0	0	0	5	—15
St. Mary's	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 5
Hits	0	2	2	1	0	1	0	0	1	— 7

	IP	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
McGolddick	1	6	4	3	5	1	3
Seltzer	9	32	7	5	4	5	6
Rial	8	35	11	11	8	9	6

Summary—Runs: Stanich, Rowland 2, McKenzie, Schneider, Sale 3, Briganti 3, Rossi 3, Buick, Wedemeyer, Lorenzini, Kling, Rial. Errors: Stanish, Rowland, Arnerich, Wedemeyer 2, Day, Rial. Left on bases, U.C.L.A. 10, St. Mary's 6. Home runs: Rossi, Wedemeyer, Three-base hit: Sale. Two-base hits: Sale, McKenzie, Schneider, Briganti, Lorenzini, Kling, Buick. Runs batted in: By McKenzie, Schneider 2, Briganti 3, Rossi 2, Handley, Wedemeyer 3, Day 2. Stolen base: Wedemeyer. Double play: Briganti to Rowland to Rossi. Winning pitcher: Seltzer. Losing piacher: McGoldrick. Time: 2:38. Umpires: O'Toole and Martin.

Ex-Gridder Heads Tokyo Athletics

GRQ Special News Service, Tokyo.—Mike Maloney, former Gael football star from Los Angeles, has planned a summer sports program for Americans in Tokyo which offers all the facilities that home could provide.

Not only will base ball and soft ball teams be formed, but also provisions will be made for track, tennis, golf, hunting and a host of other sports.

SACRAMENTO 7 SAINT MARY'S 6

Wednesday night the Phoenix dropped a weird 7-6 decision to the North Sacramento Merchants on the latter's home field.

A capacity crowd of 1200 witnessed the oddity. What started out to be a scoreless pitching duel between Carroll Canfield and ex-Sacramento Senator, Jim McCarthy, ended in a "walkathon" on the Gaels' part, and a comedy of errors by the Merchants.

The ice was broken in the top of the fifth when five hits netted Saint Mary's three runs. The Phoenix picked up another in the sixth on a pair of outfield errors and a single by Canfield.

Canfield, in the sixth, after hurling flawless ball, walked five men and gave up the only hit made off him. With the bases packed, he was derricked, and in his place came Al Knezovich who immediately walked across the tying run before getting the side out.

The Gaels came back to regain the lead in the eight by scoring twice off relief pitcher Bob Culver on a walk, sacrifice, a single by Knezovich, and a pair of errors.

This lead was only temporary as the Sacramentans clinched the game with 3 counters in their half of the eighth, when after two were out and the bases filled on free passes, the last of which was a disputed three and two pitch, Gil Urbano, young third sacker, rattled the boards in left center to clear the bases.

The Phoenix threatened the ninth when Wedemeyer was safe on an error, stole second, but was left there as the side went down in order.

Leading hitters for the night were Babe Van Huitt with three singles, and Dwayne Kling with a double and a single.

SHORT SCORE

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No. Sact 000 004 03x—7 2 7
Batteries: Canfield, Knezovich (6) and Day; McCarthy, Culver (7) and Perrone, Robertson (9).

Meet San Jose Swimmers Today

Still seeking their first win this season, but improving with every start, the Saint Mary's swimming team this afternoon meets San Jose State here at 4 p.m.

Tuesday the Gael mermen journey to Stockton to meet College of Pacific.

The Olympic Club of San Francisco defeated the Moraga mermen last Friday evening, 44-31.

Jim Stonehaus, Charlie Clarke, and Herb Schultze were the Gael individual stars. Stonehaus copped the 100 yard free style, speeding the distance in 1:02.1. Clarke won the 200 yard breast stroke in 3:00.1. Schultz, the Gaels star performer, took the 440 yard free style in 6:13.8.

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TRACK

Olympic Club Downs Gaels

By BOB FITZGERALD

Prepping for their forthcoming meet with San Francisco J. C. a week from Saturday at Kezar Stadium, the Saint Mary's tracksters are recovering from the setback handed to them by the Olympic Club at Modesto last Saturday evening.

The final score was Olympic Club 88½; Saint Mary's 35½. Also entered in the recent meet was Modesto J. C. who amassed thirty-five points. The Gaels and Modesto coupled their points, bringing the overall score to Olympic Club 88½, and Saint Mary's and Modesto J. C. 70½.

TOO MUCH EXPERIENCE

The veterans from Post Street had too much experience for the Gaels. They garnered twelve first places out of a possible fifteen, while the Red and Blue won the remaining three first places.

Olympic men entered in the field events were the real backbone of their squad. They swept the shot-put with Jim Delaney winning with a 51 ft. 5 in. heave. The O. C. pole vaulters had their own way, finishing one-two. Guinn Smith, outstanding vaulter formerly with California, and a good Olympic Games prospect, leaped 14 ft. 6 in. He barely missed at 14 ft. 11.

Tom Moore, who graduated from California over ten years ago, won both hurdle races. Jim Flood hurled the discus 158 ft. for the Olympic Club.

RING HELPFUL

Terry Ring thought his boys did all right, however. Terry remarked, "We didn't expect to whip the Olympic Club, but we did edge out Modesto. The team is improving by leaps and bounds."

Those who brought smiles to Terry's youthful face were Don Lawrence, Dick Piedmonte, Tom Nunes, "Hank" Van Geison, Don Rooker and Bill Turley. Lawrence won both sprints by goodly margins. He ran the century in 10 secs. flat, and the furlong in 22.4.

Piedmont, who is displaying good form, won the broad jump with a leap of 22 ft. Coach Ring feels that if Dick could get more height while jumping, he will add more distance to his efforts. Nunes ran second in the 100 and fourth in the 220.

ROOKER SECOND

Van Geison was clocked in 50.7 secs. in the quarter-mile while finishing second. Rooker, who lacks form but can still hurl the javelin better than most people, placed second. Turley finished second to Lawrence in the 220.

Mentor Ring's words of wisdom are taking effect. Last week he predicted that if Frank Boselli could pace himself correctly he would be hard to beat. Last Saturday evening Frank was clocked in 2:04 secs. for the half-mile. He finished much stronger in this race than in his first outing with San Francisco State.

CAL JV'S NEW OPPONENT

The Gaels have an added meet with California Jayvees, according to head coach Marty Kordick. This meet will be held on May 3 at Edwards Stadium. This will undoubtedly be the Gaels toughest meet, but Kordick and Ring are confident that their fledgings will put up a good battle. In fact, they expect to win.

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S MEET

Mile: Girard (OC), Coughlin (OC), Hinman (M), Marshall (M), 4:21.4.
100: Lawrence (SM), Nunes (SM), Kern (OC), Eighmy (M), :10.
H. H.: Moore (OC), Jensen (M), Livesay (SM), Persing (M), :15.2.
440: Lehman (OC), Van Geison (SM), Johnson (M), Laughlin (M), :50.1.
2 Mile: Coughlin (OC), Lazor (M), Sanchez (SM), Reynolds (M), Wadsworth (M), 10:13.5.
880: Lehman (OC), Girard (OC), Hanford (M), Boselli (SM), 1:59.4.
220: Lawrence (SM), Turley (SM), Kern (OC), Nunes (SM), :22.4.
L. H.: Moore (OC), Hanley (M), Fletcher (M), Levesay (SM), :25.1.
Javelin: Swascoe (OC), Rooker (SM), Moran (M), Lau (OC), 184 ft. 8 in.
Shotput: Delaney (OC), Evanoff (OC), Michaels, Kitts, 51 ft. 5 in.
Pole vault: Smith (OC), Moore (OC), Jensen (M), Griswold (OC), 14 ft. 6 in.
High jump: Smith (OC), Rose (M), Hawley (M), Eigmy (M), 5 ft. 11⅝ in.
Broad jump: Piedmonte (SM), Guy (M), Moore (OC), Soler (SM), 22 ft.
Discus: Flood (OC), Burke (OC), Evanoff (OC), Bellani (SM), 158 ft.
Relay: O. C.; Saint Mary's; Modesto J. C., 3:26.5.

Basketball on Wheelchairs!

Gaels Meet 'Rolling Devils' Wednesday Eve at Kezar

By BOB SALVAS

Who's handicapped? That's the outcry of "The Rolling Devils" basketball team of Corona U. S. Naval Hospital who will meet a team from Saint Mary's—in wheelchairs—at Kezar Pavilion, San Francisco, next Wednesday night at 8:30.

"The Rolling Devils" team is composed of several men who were star basketball players before they were confined to wheelchairs, and a number of other patients who want to show the public they are still able to maintain high morale and participate in activities of normal, healthy individuals.

MONTGOMERY IN CHARGE

Saint Mary's has assigned Dick Montgomery, a paratroop veteran who has spent many months in a wheelchair himself, to organize a team of Gael basketball and football stars to try and out-maneuver the patients who are reported to be adept at the court game.

High-point man for the "Devils," Kernal John Winterholler, was an All-American candidate when he attended the University of Wyoming in 1939. Winterholler has been in the service seven years and was taken prisoner by the Japanese when Corregidor fell, and spent three years in a Japanese prison camp.

PROCEEDS TO WELFARE FUND

Neil Harris, a native of Berkeley, didn't find much time for sports while he was studying pharmacy at the U. of Calif., but has developed into an excellent player with the "Devils."

College athletic authorities are enthusiastic about the contest and are planning to invite wheelchair patients of Bay Area service hospitals to witness the game.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Welfare Fund of the Corona U. S. Naval Hospital.

FIVE CHAIRS BORROWED

Coach Montgomery plans to start practice tomorrow afternoon with his newly-formed outfit. He has borrowed five wheelchairs from Oak Knoll Hospital to use during practice sessions.

Montgomery's team will consist of Frank Kudelka, the highest-scoring forward in Gael basketball history; Jack Rial, dependable center on the cage squad; Bill Lau and Danny Galvin, from this year's quintet; Paul Crowe and Henry Van Gieson, who have played both basketball and football; Herman Wedemeyer and Frank Callan.

FUN-PROVOKING AFFAIR

The "Rolling Devils"-"Galloping Gaels" match promises to be a fun-provoking affair, and a sure buildup of morale for the "Devils," who are making their first long trip to play what they consider their biggest game all season.

TODAY

Golfers Vie With Broncos

Seeking their first win in three starts, the Saint Mary's golf sextet faces the University of Santa Clara thi safternoon on the Richmond links. This match presents the traditional rivalry between the two independents, and a glace at the respective scores of Gael and Bronco golfers indicates a close contest.

The Gael golfers, were shut out by San Jos eState last Friday afternoon on the same fairways, 27-0. The Spartans, however, are considered a certainty for the Pacific Coast college championship.

HARRIS BEST

Best man in the Gael-Spartan contest was third seeded Bob Harris of San Jose State who bested par 71 on the Richmond course with a sizzling 70. Captain Jack Christensen, though defeated, carded a 78, best ball for the Gales.

Against Santa Clara the divot diggers will be without the services of versatile Herman Wedemeyer, seeded number two, as will be taken up with baseball duties in Los Angeles. He shall be replaced for this contest by Packard Harrington remains in top spot, while each member of the regulars, Poshepny, Christensen, Kolb and Franc, respectively, shall move up one place.

The club continues to practice on the municipal links, with daily tips form professional Pat Markovich, moderator of the sextet, and occasional practice rounds with standby pros of the Richmond club.

OUT OF SYSTEM

Captain Jack Christensen, commenting on the San Jose debacle, stated, "We got a bad one out of our system." He mentioned again that any students interested in the fairways "fores," are welcome to try out. Those interested should contact any of the regular golfers or Marty Kordick, minor sports director.

Jayvees Meet SFJC Here Today

This afternoon the Junior Varsity will meet the San Francisco Junior College nine on the campus diamond. The starting pitcher is not definite, but will probably be Dick Baptista.

San Mateo Junior Varsity defeated the Junior Phoenix last Monday in a game played here. The final score was 12-9.

The Gaelets obtained nine hits, while the visitors punched out twelve, eight of them in the infield.

Don Kirston chucked the first six innings for the Moragans before he was relieved by Jim Shanks.

On Saturday, April 12, the Junior Varsity lost to San Jose High School on the local diamond by a count of 8 to 5. Dick Baptista and Shanks pitched for the Gaels.

GAEL Campus Calendar

BASEBALL
Week of April 18 to 25
April 18
UCLA at L. A.
April 19
UCLA at L. A.
April 20
Loyola at L. A.
April 22
Stanford at Saint Mary's

GOLF
April 18
Santa Clara at Richmond

SWIMMING
April 18
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April 22
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Journalistic Rumors Are Flying

Yesterday was the fourth time in as many consecutive Ex-Council meetings that the accusations or implied accusations of indiscretion on the part of this newspaper have been made. These have arisen on three grounds.

In the first instance, the Collegian was accused of misrepresenting the facts in regard to certain actions by members of the Ex-Council. This censure was not grounded on facts, and the facts are truly represented in newspapers that are on file and which may be examined. Before any such accusation should be made which may bring discredit to the paper in the eyes of Ex-Council members, we would recommend that the complainers first make certain that the facts ARE misrepresented.

Secondly, a columnist was accused of being indiscreet on several occasions. It is the privilege of a columnist to write the FACTS as he sees them, and as long as no libel or unfounded accusations occur. As long as any columnist writes the truth, we see no reason to condemn him for his personal opinions.

Thirdly, the impression, though not an actual accusation, was brought forth at the most recent meeting that the Collegian was indiscreet in publicizing certain activities of the International Relations Club. In that respect it is our duty to print the news which may arise on the Saint Mary's campus. If an organization should take a step which may meet with the censure of the student body as a whole, or which the entire student body considers to be wrong, that is the responsibility of the organization. We merely report what has occurred —nothing else. It is not our responsibility to determine the prudence of a certain action on the part of any group or individual unless we determine to do so by way of editorial or columnist comment.

Not only have we heard complaint in the Ex-Council, but also from individuals many complaints, criticism of policy and suggestions have reached our ears. Such sketchy comment handed down to us by word of mouth, if intended to be constructive, seldom approaches its goal. A casual remark to some member of the staff usually goes in one ear and out the other unless actual discussion is involved.

As a result of the predominantly unnecesary criticisms which many may feel obliged to utter, we would like to make a few suggestions, which may result in good to the whole student body and improvements in this newspaper. Our goal is to have a newspaper representative of your tastes and actions. To those who criticize, therefore, we would first suggest that you make sure that your criticism is well-founded and then present it to us in written form. Thereby we will be able to answer a question in the minds of not only the one student with initiative enough to bring the matter up in its correct form, but of a number of others who have the same opinion. Secondly, anyone who may be interested in writing for and expressing their opinions through editorials are requested to contact the editor or news editor.

We will continue to print the facts regarding the activities of any campus organization or individual. If they object to the way in which their activities are publicized, they should take that matter into consideration in their individual or combined actions. We will also allow any feature writers to write without the fear that certain "undesirable" elements will be deleted from their copy.

Ski Club to Jump Out of Red

A small group will attempt next week with all out effort to abolish a debt to the Ex-Council of several hundred dollars. The worthy effort is well worth the support of the entire student body.

The group is the Ski Club; the effort is in the form of a dance, prizes, and an evening of entertainment featuring a queen contest, unique on the Sait Mary's campus. Under the capable leadership of Tom Storer, the club is endeavoring to overcome a huge debt incurred at the beginning of the present semester for the establishment of a Saint Mary's ski lodge at Soda Springs for the benefit of the students.

The original plans provided for the payment of the debt in kind within a few short weeks. However, due to an unforeseeable lack of student body support, the plans failed to materialize. Though not absolutely required to repay the whole sum, the members of the club have been making every effort to repay the loan—which, it must be remembered, comes from a part of your donation to the student body funds. For this they are to be commended.

Those men who originally made known their intentions to join the club, and upon whose word the club received the loan, should be among the first to support the dance. Others will have a two-fold purpose in supporting it. They will help to repay the loan by simply having an evening's entertainment, and will also be able to benefit in other activities or purpose for which the Ex-Council may deem it appropriate to spend the money with which the students have been reimbursed.

This dance should also be supported with the intention that the whole student body can and is willing to get behind an active organization in its attempts to fulfill what it feels is a moral obligation to the Saint Mary's student body.

Moraga Musings

BUSINESS BOOM—The Sweet Shoppe in Orinda declared a dividend to its "sock and blonde holders" this week after being swamped with volumes of hungry and curious customers who have tripled business since last Friday night. Hmmmm!!

PADDLE PRATTLE—The chow here at school looks nothing but appetizing to Vic Cuccia after a diet of raw oysters, ditto eggs, uncooked liver, and a side order of limburger cheese during the Block SM initiation. . . . Both Johnny Johnson and "Dirty Don" Dalton hit the canvas for the 10-count during the three-hour orgy. . . . Featuring sunburns (somewhat south of the border) are "Strangler" Flagerman, Herman W., and D. O'Connor.

TAKES THE PLEDGE—Joe Rubio has pledged under oath to shun all forms of motorized transportation. He seems to have a good reason too, after riding to Lake Anza with "Rapid" Russell in his not-too-stationary wagon.

THE GANG'S ALL HERE — Here, meaning the bookstore. The place is filled now, even in the off season, with Kela handling the heartaches department as Kudelka, Shultz, Van Huit, Galvin, Buick, Suarez, Salvas, and Siggins pour forth their tales of romance and adventure.

..VARD TO THE WISE—Not to be outdone by our southern neighbors in Hollywood, the Muser awards this week the Golden Weenie for April to that unassuming, speechless gentleman, John "I'm From Delaware, but I'm No Square" Mulshenock for his outstanding portrayal of "Strife Can Be Beautiful." Skinny thrives on debate, argument, controversy, slander, yellow journalism, and mud slinging. There is nothing under the sun or on the farm that "J. M." hasn't seen, heard about, or been hit by.

Collegiana

by JERRY MURPHY

O WHERE, O WHERE HAS OUR LITTLE VERSE GONE?

The local Kipling who immortalized the happy face of "Buzz" of the milk line is being earnestly sought these days, if he but knew it . . . for Buzz was not forgotten when he left, and his friends think that he would appreciate seeing that epic of the bulletin board minstrelsy . . . so if some hard-hearted faculty member took it down, would he please retrieve it from limbo . . . because Stan Parmisano knows who asked for it, that they might give it to Buzz . . . and if some student took it, maybe a copy could find its way into Stan's possession . . . for Buzz was a familiar figure to students hereabouts when—not too long ago—there were just barely one hundred Gaels on this campus—and not every one of them will deny liking the gruff-voiced denizen of the dining hall, if you should ask them.

BACK AND BIGGER:

Munching a solid slice of bread in Tuesday's mealtime melee was one August Bullwinkle, boy veteran . . . and the way the 1946 bsketball team dissolved at the lacings when he was taken up with the khaki and stuff, is good proof that he did more than just eat. . . . but now Auggie is out . . . and he laughs out loud whenever he's asked where he is going to go back to school . . . so now Ray White and Jack Rial can soon expect to go back to playing three-handed again.

WISDOM OF THE WEEK:

Said Jack Packard to the surrounding world: "This is a rich man's school." . . . said the surrounding world: "You must know everything, Jack—tell us more." . . . so he did . .. for there is nothing people like more than to hear a loud mouth completely empty out a noisy mind in a few seconds.

A THOUGHT FOR STUDENTS

A recent upper division class took their instructor up to the Grove . . . where he had never been before—and he liked it. . . all this taking place in the course of giving a lesson on literature, along the way . . . but there are a lot of new students who have never been up there —or don't even know that it exists . . . and these fine spring days are just perfect for instructors to show the students a spot or two on this rawther nice campus . . . and versa vice . . . though it is only fair to warn seekers after variety that the willows down by the railroad station are the home of seventy-two squadrons of assorted flying, crawling, and generally gruesome bugs . . as one recent Latin class discovered to their unprotected dismay.

DID YOU KNOW DEPT.

That this coming graduation (senior finals start in only twenty-five school days—the rest, a week later!) will be the first on campus in traditional style since 1942, when tenniser Jean Witteman's brother Horway walked off with everything from Maxima Cum Laude to the De La Salle Medal for general excellence . . . that some student body officers are toying with the idea of having outdoor movies after supper so as to leave a bit of book time, Brother Al . . . that Frank Callen freely admits he had help winning the intramural playoff game almost singlehanded —"Bill McPartland taped my ankle," he said . . . that elections for class and student body officers will be coming around again in a few weeks—making people wonder if they will be as tame as last year's affair . . . for elections were not always so, on the Gael side. In the spring of 1941 Jack Beck announced his candidacy the night before the election . . . spread posters all over the campus during the night . . . dropped leaflets from an airplane while ballots were being cast—came in like a comet on the returns to win the presidency!

THE STORER STORY:

Tom Storer's ski clubbers may never get the orchids they rate, but they have multi plans on tap for their April 25 affair in the gym . . . for they could all sit back and let their money problems rest in the hands of the Ex-Council . . . but they decided to do something about it . . . with the result that when the shouting is all over, and the last dead soldier is corked, they hope to be solvent—making next year's ski club a good bet for anybody . . . and just ask any Ex-Council man what the ski club's stock was worth about four weeks ago this day . . . that snow must be wonderful—here and there both.

ODDITIES IN PARENTHESES:

Someone must have the idea that the whole student body, or a goodly portion thereof, is going to Canada for the summer . . . or maybe that rationing notice on the Dante boards is a polite way of preparing the ground for a required course in World Classics travel.

Prior to the last war the expenditures of our highway tourists reached a total of more than 100 million dollars annually.

Grover Cleveland was a bachelor and 45 years of age when he became President of the United States the first time.

ACOLYTE LIST

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin.

SUNDAY MASS, APRIL 20
7:00—Bachop and B. Brennan.
9:00—Harman and Haire.

BENEDICTION AFTER 9 MASS
Witteman and Salvas.

DAILY MASS: APRIL 14 THROUGH APRIL 19
7:00—J. Shea and Shanon.

The Bystander

By JOHN STYSLINGER

Standing as an observer on the crest of one of the green hills overlooking our campus, with the sun's rays beating forcibly on the back of my neck, I could not help thinking of the change that had come over everything and everyone in the little city below. It seemed like only yesterday that the trees were bare, the flowers glorified weeds, the grass an earthly brown, and the air void of the husky shouts of laughter—the sound of a bat striking against a ball. And those yesterdays likewise saw the heavens filled almost daily with dark, rainy clouds, while life was for the most of us crowded with dull, monotonous routine. We were alive, but dormant, like the seeds of the earth waiting for the warmth of the sun.

I PONDERED . . .

As my eyes moved from one open spot to another where classmates gathered in play, I began to ponder at length on the great, unseen power of this new spring. Had it not caused us to forget a past enmity for that "campus wheel" now standing on second base with the winning run that would make our side victorious? Did it not make our limbs almost ache for the want of freedom—an end to the restraint caused by the cold and rain? Had it not moved us to pass the time of day to a teacher who's personality or instructing ability we did not exactly appreciate? Did it not somehow make us feel a deeper kinship to the masterful Artist who had given us life? Was it not the cause of that strange, deep feeling within the pit of our stomach? Had it not made us more conscious that we were the sons of Adam, never meant to be alone? What liars we would be to deny that the "newness of life," the presence of the sun, had left us untouched—to say nothing of the hardness of our hearts should the words be true. And these were not all of my thoughts. . . .

AND CONSIDERED . . .

I considered the insults we had paid Nature time and time again by wishing we were beyond the inconveniences of this mild isolation—the same Nature that now motivated us to whistle happily as we walked through the dorm to the tennis court—that stirred us to hum a tune on the way to "spring practice" or the swimming pool. The injustice we dealt these surroundings only made me hate all the more the inconsistencies from which we as humans seem powerless to escape. But then, now was not the time to dwell upon faults and frailties —not with the crazy-like birds chirping their heads off—chasing one another through the trees.

As the bystander about to move on, I lastly attempted the impossible. I tried to imagine in part the thoughts running through the minds of the students in the little world below, now that winter was past, the rain over and gone. I fancied that in those brief moments when they found themselves alone and occupied, they thought with more anxiety of tomorrow. There was the thought of the expectant fun and laughter coming with the summer months. The thought of a job demanding less attention than that required by one's presence in the classroom. Thoughts of a trip with the family . . . an evening at the beach . . . a picnic with a girl . . . fishing days with "dad." And accompanying these were the usual reflections on the fulfillment of an ambition, the conquering of a habit, the mastering of an art, and endless more for which there was not time enough to speculate. I left the hill and returned to my room.

AND AM CALLED 'A DREAMER'

After reading this you will say, "What a dreamer." And I must defensively reply that we are all forever walking down the street of dreams, pausing only to see that they are still before us, and there is not a moment or breath of life that our hearts do not tingle with the thought of them.

On the Level

by FR. EDMUND MOSS

Since writing an article on the work of Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., and his work in popularizing the devotion of "The Family Rosary," the writer has had an opportunity to visit this man who calls himself, "A salesman on the road for Our Lady."

Last Tuesday afternoon I sat for an hour in one of the pleasant, sunny parlors of Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood where Father Peyton has established his offices. He has three ladies who have volunteered their services, assisting him in the clerical work which as he says, "has piled up all around him." In a simple, unaffected manner he spoke of his miraculous cure from tuberculosis, a cure which still has the medics who had charge of his case baffled. He said that both men, specialists on tuberculosis, admitted that the cure was complete, but would not admit that it was brought about through the efforts of Our Blessed Mother.

RESULT OF CONFIDENCE

The secret of Father Peyton's cure, I am convinced, was the result of absolute confidence in Our Blessed Mother and the love which she bears for her children. Father Peyton said that on the day that the discouraging news of his disease was made known to him, the very light seemed to go out of his life. He was told that although a cure was not impossible, it could only be brought about by a long, painful and expensive treatment covering many months and even years. It was at this juncture that an Irish priest of the Congregation of The Holy Cross walked into the sick room and said, "Pat, you have a great friend in Our Blessed Mother, and you have a great faith which has been bequeathed you. Why don't you talk to Mary and tell her what you want?" This advice the young priest followed. That very night as he knelt by his bed, having blessed himself with Lourdes water, he said a most wonderful feeling of peace came over him. From that moment on he was confident that he would be cured through Mary.

ESTABLISHED 'FAMILY HOUR'

His cure, however, was only one of the many wondrous acts which Mary has performed for him. His priestly ordination, which would have been delayed for a year, was brought about through a special dispensation from Rome, something not only unexpected but also unheard of in seminary circles. His advent in Hollywood and his attempts to establish the "Family Hour" on the air were greeted with support from the very beginning. Not a single movie star who has been approached, has refused to appear on the "Family Hour." Father Peyton makes sure that the star who acts as the narrator of his Thursday evening program, is a person of high moral integrity. The very day I was in his office, he telephoned Gary Cooper, and asked him to appear on his program. Not only did the famous star agree to appear, but promised to enlist the support of other Hollywood celebrities. Even these oftentimes caloused actors and actresses, are touched by the program. On the opening night one of the male stars was so affected that he wept unashamedly after the performance.

SUPPORTED BY DONATIONS

As if these evidences of Mary's interest in the program are not enough, the young priest said that the financing of the program, amounting to as much as $2,000 per night, is done out of gifts "which seem to fall from heaven." Without this support the quality of the program might easily suffer.

As I left Father Peyton on the steps of Immaculate Heart College, a school dedicated to the Blessed Mother of God, I secured from him a promise to come to another college, named in Mary's honor, to speak to YOU on a subject most close to his heart.

The first agricultural experiment station in the United States was established at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., in 1878.

The conservative movement in the United States, for the protection and development of our natural resources, such as forests, lands, mineral land, water supplies was started in 1908 by President Theodore Roosevelt.

Senior Sketch

by DAN ARZAC

Robert Bell is undoubtedly the only man on the campus who is entitled to wear, of all things, a COP block "P" sweater. It seems that in 1943 and 1944 he attended the Stockton institution, a lone swabby taking V-12 training among a swarm of Marines. He won the letter for basketball and for swimming.

Here at Saint Mary's, Bob is perhaps best known for his coaching activities with the diving and breast stroke sections of our swimming team. His background in this sport is extensive, beginning with his prep school participation in the Athens Club, Hayward Plunge and Oakland Women's City Club teams.

PRE-MED TRAINING

In 1942 Bob came here after graduating from Oakland High, with five other men from the same school. His companions have since left him, and attend various schools of the University of California. Except for his period of service with the Navy, he has been faithful to Saint Mary's, and will graduate this June with a pre-med degree and minors in philosophy, education and the social sciences.

In the Navy, Bob doesn't mind admitting that he had what most men would consider a soft spot. After leaving COP and taking hospital corps training in San Diego, he was assigned to hospital units within the continental limits of the United States, mostly in the Bay Area. As a matter of fact, during his last six months in the Navy he was able to accomplish his duties by night and attend classes here during the day!

OTHER INTERESTS

As an aid to Bill Fallon, last term Bob served as a trainer with the JV football squad. He is also a member of the Rally Committee.

Bob is par excellence what most of us call a "bull artist." His favorite subjects are socialized medicine, race relations, and the reaffirmation of the essential equality of all men. "No man is better than I, and no man is worse" he says. As an example of his vehemence in regard to these matters, he recounts the incident of his overhearing a remark in a Mare Island theatre, to the effect that all members of a certain race should be exterminated. Bob turned around to the proponent, invited him outside, and in no time was completely and overwhelmingly beaten by him.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

Bob is very active in the Christian Endeavor movement. At Oakland's Park Boulevard Presbyterian Church he has served in various offices connected with that organization. On Sunday evenings he participates in group discussions for the young on religious and moral problems, after which the members retire to a private home for a social they call a "cheerio".

His plans for the future? He hopes to be admitted to Saint Louis University School of Medicine. He is not at present interested in marriage.

CONTRADICTION

In fact, Bob claims that his interest in women is entirely a negative one, that he prefers the company of "the boys". It is to this taste that he attributes his good relations with his roommate, Jean Witteman, the LA tennis flash. "Jean is from Hollywood, and we're very well satisfied with each other," Bob states.

To which his particular friend, John McDermott, loudly objects. "On the contrary, his actions disprove his words, and his outlook on women is an extremely affirmative one," John says. He rarely goes stag to dances, often double-dates with McDermott, and takes his Berkeley drag ice skating at least once a week. Others claim that Bob has left a trail of broken hearts all over the United States.

By many, Bob is known as "Beau" Bell. Why, is hard to understand. His predilection for low-down jazz is well known, but the majority of his avocations he keeps to himself.

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Which brings us to a bit of gossip that is enough to make one gawk in astonishment and admiration. Bob, it seems, is absolutely expert in going out with a girl and making her foot the expenses.

In fact, he is known to have gone into the Casa Orinda after the recent Mills College fiasco with fifty cents in his pocket, and to have gone through approximately twenty dollars in drinks. Who paid? An old school chum of his, an habituee of the Casa whom a lot of fellows have been red hot to meet for a long time.

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